IRELAND HUMBLES **ENGLAND AT SOCCER**

Visitors Score Shut-Out in Second International Match.

BLACKBURN ROVERS HOLD THEIR LEAD

Check to Woolwich Arsenal's Hopes for Promotion-Notts County Creeps Up.

London. Feb. 14.-The second interna tional game this season took place this n at Ayrsome Park, Middlesborbetween England and Ireland and ended in a victory for Ireland by a score

in the first division of the Association Football League the leaders, Blackburn Rovers, entertained Manchester City and, winning at 2 to 1, further improved their

ne record at the top of the table. Forty thousand persons turned out to velcome Newcastle United at Chelsea. but were greatly disappointed to see their favorites lose a desperate game by the

only goal scored. London's other club. Tottenham Hotspur, took the journey to Bradford, but went down before the city team by a score bright

The results follow

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Middlesborough
Aston Villa.
Liverpool
Newcastle United.
Preston North End.
Burnley

A big surprise was in store for Woolwich Arsenal, who entertained Hudders-The latter got the lead and held the Arsenal at bay for the rest of the game, winning by a score of 1 to 0, which severely damped the home team's pros-

Wanderers by a score of 5 to 0. The results follow:

Armenal. triningham

Lincoln City Huddersfield The Southern League has a new leader

to-day, Crystal Palace at last reaching the top place by its victory over Bristol Rovers by a score of 5 to 3, as Swindon Town only drew its away game with Coventry City at 1-all.

end of the season. They did well to beat the improved Queen's Park Rangers by two clear goals.

Watford, with a new lease of life, moves up another peg by beating Cardiff City at 3 to 2 at home The results follow

lymouth Argyle.

POSITIONS TO DATE. LEAGUE I.

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Bolton Wanderers 25
Aston Villa 26
Bradford City 28
Manchester United 26
Oldham Athletic 26
Burnley 27
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Middlesborough 26
Chelsea 25
Everton 26 Sheffield United 27 Tottenham Hotspur 26 Laverpool 26 Sheffield Wednesday 27 Derby County Preston North End.

Woolwich Arsenal Hull City Leeds City Bradford Rury Clapton Orient Barnaley Wolverhampton Bristel City Grimsby Town Grimsby Town
Birmingham
Stockport County
Blackpool
Huddersfield
Lelcester Fosse
Notts Forest
Glossop
Lincoln City

SOUTH
Crystal Palace
Swindon Town
Reading
Plymouth Argyle
West Ham United
Northampton
Srighton and Hove
Pertamouth
Allingham Portsmouth
Gillingham
Exeter City
Gueen's P'R Rangers.
Southampton
Norwich City
Cardin City
Milwall
Southend United
Watford
City
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Cont

A full list of fixtures was played in the Scottish league to-day, as on next Saturday the third round of the Scottish Cup ties is set for decision. The leading clubs all won their games, so the positions at the top of the table remain unchanged.

Ranger did the best to beat Airdriconians by a score of 3 to 0 away from Clyde at 3 to 2, and will fight bitterly with Hamilton Academicals for last place The resu'ts follow

Airdrieonians Ayr United... St. Mirren Partick Thistle Third Lanark Hamilton A...

Falkirk Queen's Park Hibernians Hearts
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POSITIONS TO DATE Partick Thistle.

PLANK REFUSES TO SIGN Pitcher Returns His Contract to the Athletics.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.-Eddie Plank, the tero of the final game of last year's orld series when he let New York down with only two hits, has returned his contract unsigned to Connie Mack, manager of the champion Athletics.

The veteran pitcher was offered the same salary he received last year, but he wants an increase. Counie Mack says he will not grant the request. Mr. Mack added that Plank is a high-priced man and that the club had reached its limit in his salary last year

FRICK TO BACK FEDERALS Given Also to Take Up Cause of Outlaws in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14.-The outlook fo he Federal League, which within the last few days, thanks to the work of "Chubby" | State Amateur League, the Metropolitan Charley Murphy and the activities of President Gilmore and his associates, has League, together with the second round taken a decided boom, was further bright- for the cup of the Metropolitan League, ened when it became known here to-day constitute the soccer football card for tothat behind the new organization were the nlimited resources of two of Pittsburgh's wealthiest men. H. C. Frick, the former steel and coke king, and T. Hart Given. resident of the Farmers' Bank.

These men are said to have agreed to eague's backers in making the venture a

bour from the presidency of the local Feds, some weeks ago, there have been several changes, and now the outlook

YALE LAWN TENNIS TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

Loses Every Match Played Against Brooklyn Casino on the Latter's Courts.

Vale's team of lawn tennis players was lefeated by the team of the Heights Casino, of Brooklyn, yesterday on the indoor courts of the latter.

Russell C. Gates, the leader of the pects of promotion. Notts County went forces from New Haven, played Charles to Glossop and won a fine game at 1 to M. Bull, jr., the Casino champion, a and their grip on the first place is spirited three-set match, which Bull won finally at 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Harry C. Martin also worked through up, did splendidly to draw their away the limit of three sets in defeating W. same with Blackpool at 1-all. Leeds Dickson Cunningham, the captain of the City made amends for its recent failures | Yale team, at 6-2, 6-8, 6-2. The Casino by inflicting a defeat on Wolverhampton players carried every match in the singles and doubles with the exception of

The summary follows

sino, defeated W. D. Cunningham, Yale, 6-2, 6-8; Harry Torrance, Jr., Casino, defeated H. H. Lockwood, Yale, 6-2, 6-4; L. H. Fitch, Casino, defeated T. Stanley, Yale, 6-1, 6-1; Dr. D. B. Roberts, Casino, defeated T. A. Lightner, Yale, 6-3, 6-3. Doubles-Harry Torrance, Jr., and Hugh Tallant, Casino, defeated H. H. Lockwood and R. C. Gates, Yale, 9-7, 6-3; T. Stanley and T. A. Lightner, Yale, defeated Livingston Piatt and P. L. Dodge, Casino, by default; Charles M. Bull, Jr., and Harry C. Martin, Casino, defeated A. Evans and W. D. Cunningham, Yale, 6-1, 6-4.

The Plymouth Argyles are a strong fourth, and may cause trouble before the Outplays Light Andover Team

erally outplaying its lighter opponents and being held to a small score mainly by the brilliant work of Preston, the Andover goal, all through the first period Exeter held the puck at the Andover end of the rink, but had no team play, and young Preston, in goal, attended to Bloomfield, vs. Babcock Edid, North Bergen, vs. Jersey City, at Nurges Field, North Bergen, vs. Jersey City, at Nurges Fie everything in the way of straightaway

shots. Preston Murray

for Steams.

Referee—H. Foster, Harvard. Assistant referee—G. Tingley, Pilgrim A. A. Goal umpires—Winton and Rosendale. Time—Two 29-minute periods.

PHILADELPHIA WINS BACK SQUASH TITLE

Boston Team Gets Only One Match After a Lively Tilt on Courts.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.-Philadelphia regained the intercity squash championship by defeating Boston here to-day by four matches to one.

There was not a single match that was not splendidly contested, and Philadelphia had to work much harder for the victory than the result indicates.

The only match won by Boston was that between C. Hutchins, Boston, and M. L. Newhall, Philadelphia, the visitor winning by three games to one. The Baltimore and Toronto teams. which were eliminated from the cham-

plonship yesterday by Philadelphia and Boston, played together to-day, and Baltimore won by four matches to one. Hutchins, Boston, beat M. L. Newhall, Philadelphia, 15-14, 8-15, 18-17, 15-11. W. L. Freeland, Philadelphia, beat D. P. Rhodes, Boston, 15-10, 15-12, 16-18, 15-11. C. B. Jennings, Philadelphia, beat N. W. Cabot, Boston, 16-18, 17-18, 18-16, 15-8.

9. R. White, Philadelphia, beat R. L. Agas-Boston, 15—12, 8—15, 18—16, 17—15. W. Pearson, Philadelphia, beat R. Plimp-Boston, 15—6, 15—12, 16—17, 15—15, 15—3,

SWAMPS NAVY SWIMMERS New York Athletic Club Wins Easily from Annapolis Team.

Annapolis, Feb. 14.-The New York Athletic Club brought its team of Olympic victors to Annapolis to-day and easily defeated the Navy swimmers, winning all but one of the eight events on the programme.

The summary follows

Forty-yard (breast stroke)—Won by New York A. C. Time, 0:26%, 160 yard relay race—Won by New York A. C. Time, 0:42.

Sixty-yard (back stroke)—Won by New York A. C. Time, 0:42.

Sixty-yard swim—Won by New York A. C. Time, 0:32%.

Forty-yard swim—Won by Vall, Naval Academy. Time, 21%. ny. Time, 21%. 120-yard swim-Won by New York A. C.

Cleveland Plays Real Hockey.

Boston, Feb. 14.-In the fastest match of the hockey season here to-night the Cleveland Athletic Club beat the Boston Athletic team by a score of 140 0

CLOSE RACES IN SOCCER LEAGUES

Many Championship Games Will Be Played To-day.

YONKERS LEADS THE SENIOR DIVISION

Clan MacDuff and Longfellows Are Tied for Honors in the Second Flight.

Championship games of the New York and District League and the National

In the various divisions competition is still very keen, and the destination of the honors remains an open question. Youkers leads the Brooklyn Celtics in the senior division of the Amateur League, nance the Pittsburgh League club and but the latter have not yet met defeat. In the second division Clan MacDuff and the Longfellows are tied at 23 points, but the Germans, though four points behind, are distinctly in the running.

The I. R. T. Strollers and St. George's are neck and neck in the first division of the Metropolitan League, but in the second division the Yonkers Thistles are naving things pretty much their own way. In the National League the race is still setween the West Hudsons and the Brooklyns, and followers of the game are waiting for the day on which these two fast teams will be scheduled to

The soccer fixtures for to-day are as

oval: Germana vs. White Rose at Columbia Oval: Greenpoint Celties vs. Fultons at Floed's Oval: Clan Chisholm vs. Clan Scott at Suburban Oval.

Metropolitan Leegue—Hamiltons vs. Germans at Macombis Dam Park; Hudsons vs. Caltons at Huber's Oval.

League cup ties (second round)—Chelsea S. I. R. T. Strollers at Chelsea Park; St. Rorse's vs. Yonkers Thisties at Manhattan field; Subway vs. Overseas at Hedley Field: White Rose, a byc.

National League—True Blues vs. Jersey. C. at Olympic Park, Paterson; A. Montomery, ref; Clan McDonald's vs. Bronx United & Marquette Oval; T. Peate, ref; Newark; D. Italimers, ref; Scottish-Americans vs. Paterin Rangers at Harrison Oval; A. Laurie, f. St. George's vs. Caledonians at Manattan Field: A. Ross, ref.

Miscellaneous—Lengfellows vs. Mecca Stars Taft Oval. Brooklyn.

Southern New York State cup ties—Folwing are the results of the drawings of the outhern New York State Football Association, to be played on or before March's onle grounds of the first named clubs: Clan Edouald vs. Clan MacDuff: T. Cunningam, ref; W. Reld, delegate; Germans vs. State, State of the Brooklyn. Celties vs. Hollywood Innical Caldicott, ref; T. McCampbill, delegate; angers vs. Yonkers; J. Giligane, ref; D. Gil delegate; Clan McKensie ve. Columbia valley. Brooklyn Celties vs. Hollywood Innical Caldicott, ref; T. McCampbill, delegate; onkers Thistles vs. Greenpoint: W. Erskine, C. vs. Camerons; J. Johnston, ref; F. C. vyde, delegate; C. vs. Camerons; J. Johnston, ref; F. C. vyde, delegate; State League follows: The New Jersey State League follows:

Tigers.

The official schedule drawn up for the

March 21—Pennsylvania vs. Columbia, a 'hiladelphia; Yale vs. Haverford, at New Ha

ven. March 28—Yale vs. Columbia, at New Haven; Cornell vs. Haverford, at Ithaca.
April 2—Harvard vs. Cornell, at Cambridge.
April 3—Columbia vs. Cornell, at South

Pield.

April 4—Harvard vs. Yale, at Cambridge:
Havefford vs. Pennsylvania, at Haverford.

April 11—Pennsylvania vs. Harvard, at
Philadelphia.

April 13—Haverford vs. Harvard, at Haverford.

April 18—Columbia vs. Harvard, at South
Field; Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, at Ithaca.

April 25—Cornell vs. Yale, at Ithaca.

Y. M. C. A.

made to celebrate Washington's Birth-

day with the annual tournaments of the

New York State Chess Association,

things will be getting pretty lively during

Frank J. Marshall, the United States

champion, is scheduled to play next

Wednesday evening at the West Side Y

M. C. A., and on March 7 at the Eliza

beth Chess and Whist Club. The fifth

and sixth rounds of the tournament of

the Metropolitan Chess League are

February 23 a reception will take place at

Washington Hotel, while the annual

match between graduates of Yale and

ing the next two months. The presenta-

Garden, Opening Next Sat-

urday, Will Bring Deci-

sion of Many Cham-

pionships.

With all of its old attractions and nu-

merous new features added, the Sports-

nual bid for public favor in Madison

Square Garden next Saturday afternoon.

In addition to the huge exhibit of sport-

ing goods and general outdoor parapher-

nalia, the exposition includes a pro-

gramme of sporting events of wide in-

ships are to be decided, while for the

first time in years water sports will be

included in the programme, and the crack

swimmers and divers of the East will be

seen in many aquatic competitions under

The programme of water sports has

representative of the swimming branch of expected.

Rifle and Water Stars to

Compete in Sportmen's Show

Exhibition in Madison Square the Amateur Athletic Union. The main

men's Show will make its twentieth an- politan indoor titles from 100 to 500 yards,

the auspices of the Amateur Athletic day evening, 100-yard handicap; Tuesday,

The programme of water sports has and Friday, 80-yard handleap. Entry been compiled under the direction of Otto blanks have gone out to all the principal

Wahle, chairman of the Metropolitan As- cities of the East, and from the responses

sociation Swimming Committee and chief received a huge field of contestants is

the next two weeks.

old members of the league follows:

The New Jersey State League follows:

at Hockey.

Boston, Feb. 14.—Phillips Exeter Academy beat Phillips Andover Academy by the score of 4 to 1 at hockey to-day. Generally outplaying its lighter opponents ark.

Alley Bays F. C., Harrison, vs. Pastime F. C., Harrison, vs. Athletic Grounds, East Newark, Bayonne Thistle F. C., Bayonne, vs. Sheffeld F. B., Newark, at Bayonne City Oval. Birmingham F. C., Newark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey City, at Park View Oval, New-ark, vs. Cowbey Club, Jersey Club, J ark.
Greenville F. C., Jersey City, vvs. Germania
F. C., Hoboken, at West Side Park, Jersey

The records of the clubs in the various championship competitions to date are appended:

NEW YORK AMATEUR LEAGUE. (First division.) lan MacKenzie. reenpoint .

(Second division.)

*Clan MacDuff awarded one point and An METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

(First division.) Cermans Hudson United. Fultons Played. W. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SWIFT WINS HOT BOUT

Beats Cracht in Amateur Box ing Tilt at Crescent A. C. Joseph Swift, of the New Polo Ath-

etic Club, who gained the honors over Charles Cracht, of Christ Church House in the final bout of the 130-pound class n the finals of the amateur boxing tournament, held at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, last night. Both boys put up a hard bout through-

out the three rounds, with Swift win-ning by a close margin by his aggressiveness in the final round. Each reelved rounds of applause. In the second round Eddie Forbes, the

club referee, got in the way of one of swift's right hooks in endeavoring to separate the contestants and was knocked The summaries follow:

110-pound class (final bout)—William Aste, Parson F. C., awarded bout over J. Keller, anattached, when latter hurt hand in first unattached, when latter but hand in life round.

120-pound (final heat)—J. Mass. Glencoe A. C., defeated F. J. Gerarthy, Union Settlement, in three rounds; judges' decision.

130-pound class (final bout)—Joe Swift, New Polo A. C. defeated C. Cracht, Christ Church, House, in three rounds; judges' decision.

140-pound class (final bout)—S. Donofrio, St. Michael's Lyceum, defeated R. L. Bing, Pennant A. C. in three rounds; judges' decision.

150-pound class (final bout)—A. Kaufman, Broadway F. C., defeated J. C. Cassldy, unattached, in three rounds; judges' decision.

JUST FLYING IN A BACK DIVE THAT COMES CLOSE TO PERFECTION



ALBERT E. DOWNES, OF THE NEW YORK A. C.

Schoolboys Favor the Restraint of Coaches

to Advance Standard of Football. Although no arrangements have been

WILL MAKE PLAYERS EXERCISE JUDGMENT

Evil Has Grown to Extent That Has Spoiled Competition in Important Matches.

scheduled for February 25 and 28. On The action of the football rules comthe Women's Chess Club, at the Martha mittee in chaining the head coach to the Harvard will be played in this city. The local experts, H. Helms and L. Rosen, are scheduled for simultaneous play at tic circles. This, at least, is the opinion of the Queens County Chess Club and the those who have watened the progress of Manhattan Chess Club on March 3 and the gridiron game in the high schools throughout the country, but more especially in this city.

A rapid transit tournament, with seven prizes, is announced for February 26 at The evil of coaching from the side lines the Manhattan Chess Club, while similar has grown to such an extent in this city contests will take place at the Rice Chess that in some of the important games last Club on Wednesdays and Sundays dur- season the games resolved themselves more into a batle of wits between the coaches who walked along the side lines. tion of a testimonial to J. Halpern will take place on Washington's Birthday at directing the play, than a match of ability his residence, No. 2034 64th street, Brook- between the teams on the field.

Some of the quarterbacks lost confi-On Thursday evening G. J. Belhoff and dence in themselves to such an extent L. P. Meyer, the twin champions of the that often they stood up watching the Empire State, gave a simultaneous ex- coaches for a sign before calling a play. hibition at the Manhattan Chess Club, Of course, there were players of the type when they encountered twenty-seven of Frank du Tremblay, of Poly Prep, and players, with the result that they won a few others, who went ahead and planned their own campaigns, but these eleven games, drew six and lost ten.

event for local water men will be

the 500-yard metropolitan championship,

which has been handled for years by the

New York Athletic Club or some similar

This race will be the star feature of the

pening evening's programme. Nicholas

Nerich, the present holder of all metro-

will defend his claim against a field that

will include the best men in the city.

Club, including Bud Goodwin. On Satur-

day evening the star fancy divers of the

country, headed by the National Ama-

teur Athletic Union springboard cham-

pion, Arthur McAleenan, of the New York

Athletic Club, will be seen in competi-

The main swimming events for the re-

maining days of the show follow: Mon-

60-yard handicap; Wednesday, 90-yard

handleap; Thursday, 120-yard handleap,

ars has been a power in local football circles is much in favor of the movement. In speaking of the decision of the rules committee, he said:

"The rules committee is to be congratulated, I think, on its action in relegating he coaches to the bench. This means a practical end of the evil of coaching from the side lines, for a coach will be cut off from direct communication with his team, except when the play is directly in front of where he is sitting. Of course, he can still push new men into a game to carry a message, but there will be comparatively little of this, for a coach is not willing to weaken his forces in an important game by sending in substitutes to replace the regular and stronger players.

"The new rule will place the burden or the quarterbacks or captains of the teams. and we will see a match of brains and brawn between the men on the field rath er than a matching of the wits of coaches who, looking on the fight can easily direct with more judgment than those in the thick of the fray.

Although the football season is months and months off, Boys' High School Is easting about for a coach who will guide the school out of the rut into which it has fallen of late. Mr. Wilson, formerly at Stuyvesant, will be in charge next season, and hopes to work a complete reorganization.

Jack Forsyth, former captain of Rochester, will coach the team at Erasmus Hall High School next fall.

city swimming championship dimmed, to say the least, when Al Bazin, the crack sprinter, left school to enter ousiness. Billy Montgomery was through graduation, and several other boys have become ineligible.

BARNARD LISTS OPEN Twenty Events Scheduled for Meet of March 7.

twenty-fourth annual Barnard School meet will be held at the new 22d Regiment Armory, 169th street and Broadway, on March 7. Entries will now be received for the regular events, which are open to all schools, both public and private. Special races are open only to the members of the Public Schools Ath-

letic League. More than twenty events are scheduled for novice, senior and junior. There are many prizes offered, including gold. silver and bronze medals and silver cups. Nerich will have to beat several of his A special silver trophy will be awarded club mates in the New York Athletic

to the school scoring the greatest number of points, and all events will count in the competition for this prize, including the relays. Entries close on February 28 with W

W. Dubreuil, Barnard School, West 242d

Fublic Schools Athletic League entries close on the same day with Dr. C. Ward Crampton, No. 500 Park avenue, New

Commerce Five Wins Easily. The High School of Commerce had ittle trouble in taking the Naval Y. M. C.

A. basketball team into camp on the latter's court last night by a score of \$1

MASTER OF CH Capablanca Entertained Players at Dinner la

RUSSIA WELCOMES

CUBAN WINS PRIZE FROM 16 RIVAL

St. Petersburg.

Dr. Lasker Completes Successiv Tour of German and Austrian Cities

The Cuban champion, J. R. Capabi one with Evenssohn and won the fifth, Salwe sixth, Taubenhaus sen and Potemkin eighth and last. The tournament was played in four

tions and the winners of each ser had to play for the prizes. This con took place after a dinner and ed tion of the tenth anniversary of the o and was attended by all prominent me bers of the club. The "St. Petersburg Gazette" states

Capablanca's appearance at the base was hailed with applause, and be asked to make a speech he deline one in English. In the course of remarks he expressed his astonich at the popularity of the game in Bas and paid a high tribute to the state. of Russian chess masters. During this senson Dr. Emanuel is

ker, the champion, made a tour in 6 many and Austria, visiting twentycities. He played in twenty-seven and taneous exhibitions and won W and 27 and drew 75. The champion is this to say about his trip:

"Only pleasant reminiscences are le seven chess clubs in Germany and a tria. To be able to say that is m for rarely can one speak of a cu happiness without finding a drop of terness. But I cannot recollect a me episode which I would have likel to he gone through in any other way. I a whose acquaintance didn't please

The Major and the Author play at the Manhattan Chess Club every afterson The Major, of course, is much in stronger player, but the Author is as material is concerned, but the Mi has to give him 5 to 1 on the result of a games; hence they have to play

It is, however, not chronicled how these stakes are. Nobody at the chbe saw them exchanging money, and so think they have a weekly or meet reckoning, or that the day of red end of the playing season.

This state of affairs seems not is ten been the least impediment bout the happiness. They play and play at you sometimes from twenty to thin ass. and at the conclusion of a posts ; will sometimes see the Major take at little notebook, make all sorts of the games won or lost, the score to being shown by matches, placed on the table.

Major fails to win a game of he should have won, or at les Then the Author will give the Ma calling down for his inatten lecture if he captures a pawn insis making a move which would have p him an easy win.

So intent does the Major grow vinning or losing of a game that umes he makes amusing mistake. preoccupation. One evening, after riedly he left the club, and in his ment he handed his fare to a po 'It was a splendid show." he sai Luthor when they resumed their ous performance the following at

One of the most brilliant gam Vienna Chess Club, out of which has ter emerged a winner, was tween Dr. Tartakover and R. S.

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